TELEGRAPHIC.

General Orders No. 10. [SPECIAL TO THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS.]
WASHINGTON, August 16.—The instructions dentioned in Associated Press telegram of Wednesday, in relation to General Sickles' orders No.
10, have been suspended. General Sickles will
report the action taken, and his views on the subject, when further orders will be issued.

Our Cable Disputches.

Pants, August 16,—The elections throughout the Empire for Members of the Council show large opposition gains. LOSDON, August 16—Noon,—Consols weak; 911-Bonds, 703. Breatstuffs quiet and steady. Other ni gains. N. August 16—Noon.—Consols weak; 911. 03. Breadstuffs quiet and steady. Other

articles maltered.

Lavarroot, August 15—Evening,—Cotton closed strong. Uplands advanced ld. Middlings, 10(d.; Orleans, 111d.

Orleans, Uplands advanced 4d. Middlings, 10fd.; Orleans, 114d.

LIVERICOD., August 16.—Noon.—Cotton opens quiet, with probable sales of 10,000 bates. Middling Uplands, 10fd.; Orleans, 11fd.

LIVERICOD., August 16.—Evening.—Cotton firm; sales 12,000; Middling Uplands 10f; Orleans, 11f.

Manchester advices favorable. Wheat 13s, 9d.

Corn 38s, 3d. Lard 59s. Perk 73s. Bacon 44s. 10sin—common 7s, 6d.; Middling 13s, 6d. Tathow 44s, 9d. Turpentine 52s, 3d. London Datch Standard Sugar 25s, 6d.

The Liverpool Brokers' Circular reports the sales of the week at 98,000 bates, whereof 17,000 were for export and 9900 for speculation. The advance for the week was fully 3d. on American descriptions. Stock, 680,000 bates, whereof 315,000 are American.

Cable Summary. New York, August 16,—Pho Roman Catholic Cathedral at Frankfort, built in 1425, is burned, The Grand Turk has returned to Constanti-

Quaker City, on an excursion to the Holy is quarantined at Naples, Excursionists in-

digmant.
A meeting has been planned between the King of Prussia and the Emperor of Austria.
The Turks persist in refusing a joint inquiry regarding the affairs of Caudia.
Baueroft has met Bismarck! The interview was cordial. [Why not?] He is soon to meet the King.
The ship Czar, of Greenock, has been abaudonod.

donod.
The Queen has signed the Beform Bill. Washington News.

Washington, August 16.—The rain is over and the air quite cool. A culvert is washed away four miles this side of Baltimore. No trains this ove-

thing.

The rain has been sufficient to sustain a flood.

No trains hence Northward or thence.

The revenue receipts to-day amount to \$192,000.

There was a full Cabinet meeting; Mr. Brinkley representing the Attoney-General. The position of Holt was discussed, and it was determined to order him from the llureau of Justice and give him leave of absence.

The Southern passengers, via Acquia Creek, due at 64, arrived at 10 this morning—detained by flooded tracks. No accidents reported.

The contract for rebuilding the Manassas Gap Italiroad to Mount Jackson was avarded to Placide & Clark, of Baltimore, for \$400,000.

From Richmond

RICHMORD, August 16.—The rain throughout the State ceased to-day. The Centrel, Danville, and Fredericksburg Raincoads have sustained dam (ges from washes. On the Danville read the freight train broke through the bridge near Powhattan station, killing one freman and badly wounding two others. BALTIMORE, August 16.—There has been the greatest rain here for several years. Many parts of the city were flooded. Mills and factories are much damaged and railroads stopped. Several accidents, resulting in loss of life to employees. No passengers injured as far as known. The weather is still showery.

From New Orleans. New Orleans, August 18.—A telegram from Gen. Grißin says that the Indians attacked Buffalo Springs, Texas, and were repulsed.
The Austrian steamer Ettacheth has arrived with a large number of refugees. It was supposed that she would convey them home, but it is now ascertained that they will go to New York in a merchant steamer, as Admiral Tegethoff will probably need the war vessel.

Great Penian Demonstration Circaco, August 16.—The annual Fenian pic-nic took place vesterday. All the military companies and 5000 citizons were present. Fights are the or-der of the day. Black eves and bloody noses ruled. John Leonard was latally stabled.

New Cotton in New Orleans. New Onleans, August 16.—The first bale of new atton, classed as Midding, sold at 331.

Registration in South Carolina.

COLUMNIA, S. C., August 16.—The number of votes registered here to-day amounted to 162, of which 69 were whites and 93 colored.

Wilminston in North Carollina.
Wilminston, Angust 16.—The registration
opened in the 1st Ward to-day. Total to this time
for the two Wurds, 123 whites, and 639 blacks. The
place of registration was crowded to-day, and a
large number of voters were not able to register
for want of time.

Domestic Markets.

Noos Disparci.

New York, August 16.—Flour 10a15c, better on old. Wheat a shade firmer. Corn steady. Oats very firm. Pork heavy and lower, \$23 25. Lard and Whiskey quiet. Cotton quiet and steady, 28½c. Turpentine 60c. Rosin in good request; strained \$4. Stocks dull. Gold 1403. Money 5a5. Sterling 9ja10. '62 Coupons 133. Virginia Sixes, new issue, 50.

EVENING DISPATOR.

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Cotton firmer; sales 1500, at 283. Flour—State \$7 50211 75; Southern \$11314 25. Wheat firmer and quiet; Southern Amber \$2 2532 33. Corn steady, Oats declared to the provisions steady. Whiskey closed active; in bond 348.6. Sales 1400 bbls. Coffee firm; other grecories quiet. Naval Stores firmer. Turpentine 60361. Rosm \$185 69. Freights closed active. Gold 402a402. Stocks dull and heavy. Money unchanged. 52 Coupons 1133.

BALTIMORI., August 16.—Bio Coffee 9ja121c., gold, in bond; 15318c. free. Prime Wheat advanced 5c; Red 222c. Corn—small sales; White \$1 103.1 13; Vellow \$1.16. Outs active and steady, at 70a79c.; inferior and damp 50a55c. Flour—small sales; large contracts made by City Mills for bigh grades Extra, at \$112a113. Provisions—no large alaes, but a good jobbing demand. Bacon Shoulders 13a13[c.; Ribbed Sides 15a154; clear Ribs 16a164. City Lard 18c.; Western 134c. Cincernavar, August 16.—Flour firm and unchanged. Turper and unchanged. Mess Pork dull and lower at \$23.56b.2.3 fb. Lard firmer in light domand at 1250. Wilmisoron, (N. C.,) August 16.—Spirits Turpontino unsettled at 525a5c. Rosin quiet at \$28.0 at 75.

Montle, August 16.—Receipts to-day 44 bales; for the week, 444 bales. Exports of the week, 1748 bales. Stock on hand, 4275 bales. Sales to-day, 75 bales. Market closed quiet at 25c, for Low Middling.

Middling.

New Orleans, August 16.—Sales 850 bales; market firm and unchanged; Low Middling 26a264e.; receipts for the week 1008; exports 4620; stock 22,399. Sugar and Molasses unchanged. Flour unchanged and dull. Cora dull and declined 2½a 5e.; mixed \$1.10; white \$1.15. Oats firm and active at 60e. Perk—300 bbls. sold from the landing in several lots at \$25.75. Bacou—Shoulders 133,133e.; Clear Sides 17a174e.; Sugar-cured Hams 21a24e. Lard, in tierces, 144,144e. Gold 393,440. Sterling 52½a54. Sight Exchange on New York \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cont. premium.

premium. August 16.—Market sliff, advanced le. Middling 26a2cl. Sales 65 bales. Wenther clear and warm.

SAYANNAH, August 16.—Cotton firm and quiet.

Middling 20ja27. Sales 130 hales. Receipts none,
on account of wash on the railroad. Weather
stormy and raining, with the appearance of a
heavy gate at sea.

Voluntary Disfranchisement.

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Our readers must remember that the duty of registration is incumbent on every citizen, not merely to enable him to act upon the present political issues, but upon every other issue which may arise, until the present political pressure is removed. A friend said carelessly, the other day, that he would be disfranchised, and knowing that he was morraced in one of the prohibited classes, we asked him what he meant. He replied he would voluntarily disfranchise himself.

Such a position is utterly wrong and indefensible, for however sorely we may feel, however great our disappointment, however unjust we may consider this or that act of legisation, we hold that no man has a right to disfranchise himself. He owes something more than his fancied allegiance to dead issues or to political projudices—he owes a duty to his country and to his posterity, as an American citizen and as one- who desires to transmit to the second and as one- who desires to transmit to the second and as one- who desires to transmit to the second and as one- who desires to transmit to the second and as one- who desires to transmit to the second and as one- who desires to transmit to the second and as one- who desires to transmit to the second after him the blessings of a free gove, ment. The man, at the present juncture of our political aftairs, who has the right to present his items as grave offence against the weal of the State. His owal disfranchisement, per se, is of small importance; but it may be of great definement to the true interests of that State, for the rights of which—her honor and fair fame—he has perilled life on many battle-fields. South Carolinian, ignore political priguitical Triguices! The past, with its innumerable hallowed associations, has fled forever, and your State, now entering upon a new and untried political faith and off-repeated assurances, she is still left to drift at the mercy of the storm, let no Carolinian, by inaction, now or hereafter, be compelled to take home ine removanced. If sh

The Colorado Times says that there are three things which a woman cannot do. She cannot sharpen a lead pencil, cannot do up a bundle, and cannot carry an urabrella.

COTTON PLANTING IN INDIA.

That cotton—good cotton—could be grown outside the Southern States of this Union, was a proposition never entertained with the least deof patience by our people before the war tion of the alone sovereignty of "Middling Up-lands" and "Middling Orleans." Had there been no war, had our industrial system received n of this staple during several years, it might have been otherwise. India would have furnished her lumifieds of thousands of bales of cotton, as she had done before that period; but there would have een no monopoly to stimulate to extra produc The climate, it may be, is not altogether as well suited for it as ours; but on the other hand laber is abundant and cheaper than it was with u taber is adminish and encaper than it was with me even under the system of negro slavery. The Government, moreover, very wisely did overything in its power to foster this branch of industry. Railroads have been built within the last fer years in every direction, and highways constructed, causls widened and reopened, the navigation of rivers improved, bridges built, and the jungles, for the first time in history, have been re-

late the growth and cultivation of cotton. The Marquis of Dalhousie, Governor-General of In-dia, in 1860 and 1861, inaugurated the extensive avstem of internal improvement, which was to en-able the people of Hindostan to compete with America for the cotton trade of the world. To cffect this object great exertions were required. The most favorable cotton regions of India were inaccessible for want of proper facilities for communication. In order to get the staple to marke it was necessary to carry it by man and horse power over vast tracts of jungle, across mountains and ravines, and forry it over great rivers. To

From a recent article in the Commercial and

facts concerning these railroads:

Four thousand six hundred miles of railroad were to be built, at an estimated exponse of \$490,.000,000. The cicelit of the Imperial Government was granted to private companies, guaranteeding a certain amount of interest on all money invested in Indian railroads. Last year several Indian railways exceeded the 5 per cent, guaranteed interest. During the half year ending December 31st, the last Indian and the Great Poinsular railroad companies were able to declare surplus dividends. Half the amount of surplus income was devoted to the repayment of former ndvances for interest by the government, and the other half was divided among the stockholders. The net amount of surplus income was £1,450, one; in 1865 it was £800,000, and this year only £500,000 was required. These figures indicate the profitable character of these Indian railroad enterprises.

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This development of railroads in British India is of the highest importance as affecting the cotton trade. Formerly we enjoyed a monopoly of the market; now nearly one-half of the detion manufactured in England is derived from India alone. A late Liverpoel circular estimates the quantity of American cotton now on hand and to arrive before December 31st, 1867, at £80,000 bales, while the supply of India cotton for the same period is estimated at £25,000 bates. Without expressing any opinion as to the correctness of these figures, the more important fact for us to remember is that the manufacturers of England have so altered and improved their machinery as to be able to use, in much larger proportion than formerly, the shorter India staple, while, at the same time, the quality of cotton from that country has been decidedly and steadily improved, and is being more carefully prepared for market. Judging, then, of the future from the past, it may be expected to equal the American article at no distant period.

The establishment of railroads in Inalia removes the chief obstacles to the growth of an almost unimited supply of cotton. The country is admirably adapted for it, and the tecning population has long been familiar with the staple, and exhibit great aptitude in its venture. The best cotton regions have not yet been opened to the world; the only facilities for reaching a market being the along one familiar with the ataple, and exhibit great aptitude in its venture. The best cotton regions have not yet been opened to the world; the only facilities for reaching a market being the along one familiar with the ataple, and exhibit necess in the fact of the world it has a noticeable feature of Indian railroad companies that their revenues are derived from goode rather than from passengers. Of \$55,600,000 income of Indian railroads derived from merchandise traffic

that American cotton trate. In my indicate that American cotton will henceforth be subject to a ken and active competition. The cheapness of labor in India will also tend to place us at a disadvantage, as it is doubtful whether the freedmen can work as cheaply as the Hindoo, who lives on a handful of rice a day, and whose clothing consists of a yard of calib a year. It is ovident, therefore, that the trade in our chief staple will be subject in the nature to new conditions that may seriously affect our entire country. In this viow it is of the utmost importance that every facility should be extended to the cultivation of the staple in the Southern States, and that every clostacle should be removed. The injudicious cotton tax, that operates as a direct bunity to foreign production, should be instantly repealed, and new capital should be tempted into the production of security and political quiet.

State Items.

The population of York District, by the census of 1850, is put down at 21,592. White, 11,829; colored, 10,173. Majority for the whites, 1156.

I Forkeille Enquirer.

I Tems Concerning the Crops.—From all sections of our large District, says on one, come unqualifiedly cheering reports of the corn and cotton prospect. The unfortunate section which makes the exception is that around Mt. Willing,—the scope of country between Cloud's Crock and Saluda River. On Saturday 1884, an intelligent freedman, himself farming near Mt. Willing, gave us a very doleful account of the condition of the crops in the said section, only confirming what we had heard before. He reports that for five weeks preceding the first Friday in August, the drought was intense and unbroken. On that day this section was visited with abundant rain. We carneatly hope the sequel will prave that crop prospects among our honored follow-citizens of Cloud's Crock and Mt. Willing are not so gloomy as we are at present led to report.—[Edggled Advertiser.

Heavy Rains.—We have had a very heavy fail of rain, which we fear, from appearances, has been general. It commenced raining on Wednesday morning about nine o'clock, and continued without interruption until yesterday between the hours of four and five o'clock. A vast quantity of rain must have failen, and the water courses will doubtless be very much swellen in consequence.

We learn that the trestle work over Cane Crock, on the Greenville Raifroad, was so much damaged that the up train yesterday morning had to return, being unable to cross.

We fear we will have disastrous news from the con-crops in the bottom lands adjoining the water courses.—Columbia Phaniz.

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REGISTRATION.—At a meeting of the many citizens of the District in attendance on the meeting of the Agricultural Society, held on the 18th inst., at the Mineral Spring, near Darlington C. H., it was resolved that a committee be appointed to urge upon the poople of the District the importance of registration, and to dovine and execute measures whoreby to secure, as near as possible, a complete registration of the white vote of the District. It was the belief of the gentlemen present that there was, throughout the District, an alarming lack of interest, and many errors, provalent upon the subject, and that unless efforts were made to circulate correct information, and stir up the minds of the people, many of those among the whites, entitled to the privilege would neglect to register.

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In accordance with this selion, and these views, a committee composed of the following gentlemen was appointed: F. F. Warley, R. W. Boyd, E. M. Griffin, E. W. Cannen, T. O. Dargan, Jacob Kelly, Jr., J. C. Wright, W. W. Moore, Dr. B. J. Blackwell, J. E. Byrd, I. J. Cannen, John Wiley.

As Chairman of the Committee I request that the mombers meet me at the Court House, Wednesday, the 21st inst. As the work assigned is one of great importance to the district, I trust there will be a full and prompt attendance. Should necessity prevent the attendance of any member, he will please communicate with me, fully, by letter.

Open Cotton.—The nevelty of a number of fairly matured open bella of very good cotton is owing relatively of the member of fairly matured open bella of very good cotton is owing entirely to his mode of entity during it, which is to commence early in bedding close to the plant in order to keep the water away from it and have it romain as dry as possible.

Beinstranion.—Registration for this District commenced yesterday, and will issat several days. Every man who wishes to preserve his right of autrage should come torward and register promptly. This may be the last opportunity offered, and no one who is not distranchised should neglect this important duty. The number registered yeat-rday was about 250, nearly all of whom were colored.

The Bridge AT Cheraw.—We are authorized to state, for the information of the business commence

THE BRIDGE AT CHERAW.—We are authorized to state, for the information of the business community of Mariboro, that the new bridge at Cheraw will be ready for the passage of freight and travellers by the 15th of September next. Our friends at Society Hill must bestir themselves, or Cheraw will got ahead of them.—Joid.

As the steamer Oregon was passing, a nowly arrived Irishman belonging to the colobrated O'Regan family was heard to exclaim: "O-reg-o-n-O'Regan; oh, be jaboral only four weeks in this country yet and a steamboat christened after me!"

CHARLESTON, S. C.,

SKETCHES BY LABOULAYE AND GIRARDIN. FRENCH NEWSPAPERS AND NEWSPAPER CORRES-

THE PARIS PRESS.

The "Paris Guido" contains two articles on the Paris Press by M. Laboulayo and M. Emilo de Girardin, the first of which is dovoted to the His-tory of the Press, and the second to an account of the different journals at present published in Paris.

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The different vicissitudes which the press underwent until the decree of 1852, which M. de Persigny styled "one of the greatest services conferred by the imperial power of France," are duly set forth by M. Laboulaye, who does not appear to be greatly dissatisfied with the restrictive features of that measure. These were, in 1/16, the outigation imposed upon the journals to procure an authorization from government, the exaction of a very considerable money security, liable to partial or eative conflectable money security, liable to partial or eative conflectable in defence of this policy, and not withstanding M. dirardin's donial that the level of journalistic talent in Paris has been depressed by its adoption, it is easy to perceive that M. Laboulayo costs a wistful cyc to the future, and M. Girardin himself admits that, though the penal laws may sometimes have the effect of emboldening writers, yet the fiscal laws, such as those relating to caution-money and fines, cannot help but rotard the progress of journalism in France; and thus it is that many who cannot afford to subscribe to a paper, which they might read at leisure in the family circle, betake themselves to the cafe or cabaret. "The day," he easy, "when the political press of France will no longer have to drag behind it the two dead-weights of the stamp duty and the caution-money, that day will see it mistress of Europe. The day," he easy, "when the political press of France will no longer have to drag behind it the two dead-weights of the stamp duty and the caution-money, that day will see it mistress for Europe. The weights of the stamp duty and the caution-money, that day will see it mistress for Europe. The Money of the stamp duty and the caution-money, that day will see it mistress for Europe. The Money of the stamp duty and the caution-money, that day will see it mistress for Europe. The Mone

come a journal of the State, and its position is precarious.

The Constitutionnel and the Presse, both noted for their elever dramatic criticisms, are very well conducted papers, and the Siecte has the honor of being the best supported political journal in Paris, having forty-five thousand subscribers. It upholds the opinions of the Restoration in 1815, and the Monarchy in 1830. The Patric is one of the journals in the confidence of the Government, a trust which it shares with the Constitutionnel, the Pays and the Elendard. The Union is a liberal paper. The Opinione Nationale espouses the cause of oppressed nationalities, and especially of Italy and Poland. The Monde, a very ably conducted paper, is the special organ of the Catholic and Papal party. The Temps holds an equal place with the Journal des Debals, and its London correspondence, from the pon of M. Louis Blane, is one of its principal excellencies. Started at the same time as the Temps, the journal La Prance is distinguished for the same able amounted the theory of the same time as the Temps, the journal La Prance is distinguished for the same able more successful than it deserves. The number of its subscribers is thirty thousand.

The "Poreign Journals in Paris" is an essay by M. L. Berardi, editor of the Independence Belge, which enjoys an even larger circulation than the English Times. M. Berardi complains bitterly of the censorship. It is, he says, of the worst kind, without responsibility or control, and exempt from any obligation to give an explanation of its proceedings. Every copy of a newspaper sent into France passes under the inspection of a junior or sonior clerk, the head of the department and the minister. Liable to be prohibited by any of these officers, its delivery to the public is always retarded, and even should it pass this ordeal, it must go through a second under the prefet and remarks that at least, if any advantage does accrue from it, prepared the firm of the foreign press derives any assistance from the present system of restr

accroe from it, the persistency with which foreign additors have advocated its abolition is wonderfully disinterested.

Of the foreign papers the Independance Belge has by far the largest circulation. Admirably edited, it possesses no less than twenty-two correspondents in Paris—one for each branch of social activity. The Gazette d'Augsbourg, the Nord and the Courrier des Etats Unis are pretty generally read by the Germans, the Russians and those Frenchmen who have relations with the United States respectively.

The London Times has always been exempted from the censorship except during a short period immediately following the coup detat. The Emperor, it is said, used to read the Times regularly—a habit which he has relinquished of late.

M. Berardi then gives us some interesting particulars concerning the system of correspondence, and the gentlemen who fill the peaks of "own correspondents" in Paris.

Newspaper correspondents of the better class are well known to the political and literary public, and mix much with each other. They meet in newspaper offices, in saions and libraries, and in some cafes which are transformed at certain hours of the day into regular editors' rooms. Here they hold a kind of news exchange; nor is their mani-

nowspaper offices, in satons and libraries, and in some cafes which are transformed at certain hours of the flay into regular aditors' rooms. Here they hold a kind of news exchange; nor is their manipulation of intelligence and gossip very different to that with which speculators raise and depress the value of stocks on the Bourse. The government naturally has a good deal of influence over correspondents, who are now a very numerous body. The Times has one correspondent at Paris whose letters are in no way extraordinary. The Daily Telegraph is represented by a goutleman who specially irequents official receptions, and picks out facctious anceddes from the come journals. The Morning Post, Lord Palmerston's organ, possessed a correspondent who was specially at home in the office of the financial minister. The Morning Advertiser and the Globo were both well served in this respect at one time, but perhaps the bost informed correspondent of the Daily Nows often sends communications to the previous English press.

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After the Times, the Illustrated London News,
Prunch-often suppressed—and the Daily Tele-graph, the News of the World is the English jour-nal most read in Paris,

A PRIVATE LETTER from Southampton, just re-coived, thus speaks of the ratt Nonpareit: "When the little American life-saving raft Nonpareit first made her appearance out this port, I was fortunate enough to board her, and have a very pleasant conversation with her gallant commander, Capt. Mikes. We shortly afterward arrived up to port in gallant style, with all colors flying. After remaining here three days the raft was so beact with people computer from all constructions. people coming from all quarters to visit her, and hold confabs with Capt. Mukes and her crew, that I proposed he should take hor to Cowes, where he would be able to see all the great 'swellt' aquatic and otherwise, who would be there to take part in and witness the regatta of the Royal Yacht Squadron. The Captain agreed to the proposition, but informed me at the same time that he could not got along without me, so I had to turn pilot for the time being, and pilot the little vessel to Cowes. We had a grand time there. Captain Mikes and his crow were invited on board the royal yacht and Mr. Whire, a great lifeboat builder of Cowes, introduced them to the members of the Royal Yacht Squadron at their club house, where they met with any quantity of the clite of England, and were most kindly and cordially received. Mr. Whitz towed the tiny little craft around the royal yachts and all about the harbor of Cowes, which was alive with sailing vessels, gaily decked, of all descriptions, with his steam launch. It need not be said that Captain Mikes is a great lion at Cowes, and the observed of all observers. The Queen will no doubt come down to inspect the Yonpareii, as she has intimated that she intended doing so. Thousands of people came to see the gallant little craft, and all express the greatest

tio Occan in safety. In fact, so great is the throng of vessels around her, filled with people who are cruciasly inspecting her, that one can almost impagine a great fair is being held upon the water. The captain and crow are in a perfect state of health, and more than satisfied with the performance of their life-saving raft." THE YIELD OF GOLD IN AUSTRALIA. The Melbourne Argus publishes the following statistics of the gold yield of Australia from 1856 to 1866, inclusive:

Year. Ounces. Pounds Sterling. 1856. 2955,006

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The Salt Lake Vidotte esys everybody is going to the Green river mines, or sending a man. Brigham Young is encouraging the hegira in that direction, but cautions the settlers to keep unough at home in all the settlements to do the hearvesting and save the crops.

TURDAY MORNING. AUGUST 17, 1867.



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Raice of Advertising liberal.

W. J. McKfRALL,
Editor and Proprietor

MARRIED.

On Thursday Mornine, the 15th inst., by the Rev. Luctus Curtinear, at the resinence of the bride's father, WM. SWINTON BISSELL to ALICE A. RIGHS, only daughter of Jac. S. Rudos, Esq., all of this city.

OBITUARY.

DIED, on the 16th of August, in the 74th year of he ge, Mrs. JANE CALDWELL, relict of the late Jons

The Relatives, Friends and Acquaintances of the fam-

ING claims against the Estate of the late J. HENDE SON DENTZ will present them, duly attested, and a persons indebted theoret, with scale never to HARRITET B. BENTZ,

Qualified Executrix,
Rockville, August 3d, 1867. 83 August 10

AND T. I. BACOT, Administrators, PETER S BACOT, rs. THE HEIRS AND CREDITORS OF PETEI

udgments and otherwise against the said Intestate

ANT THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

UNCTION, ACCOUNT AND RELIEF .- It is order

hat the CREDITORS of THOMAS E. HOWLE, decease

that the CREDITORS of THOMAS E. HOWLE, deceased be enjoined from proceeding to recover their claims at Law against the complainant, and that they do prove and establish their demands against the said HowLE before the Commissioner of this Court, on or before the first day of December next, and in default thereof that they be harred the benefit of any day they

the benefit of any decree to be prot

ange of the heads of the SAVANNAH RAILROAD WHARVES, on the Charleston and St. Andrew's side of

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nly, and the me.abers of Zion Presbyterian Church, tilebe street, are respectfully invited to attend her Funeral Services This Afternoon, at Half-past Four clock, at the above church. ga-The Relatives, Friends and Acquainttree of Mrs. John Clean are respectfully invited to ttend the Funeral Services of her Daughter, EMILY, t No. 623 King street, This Morning, at Nine o'clock.

En The Relatives, Friends and Acquaint ances of Mrs. JOHN SCHACHT? and funit, and of Mr. and Mrs. WHALAN SCHACHT?, are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of the former, Yo-Morrow (Sunday Marning, at Nine o'clock, at St. Patrick's Church. ** ORPHAN HOUSE CHAPEL .- THE REV

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It is also ordered that a copy of this order be published it least once a week until the first day of November next in the Darlington Southerner and the Charleston Daily

Veer.

The above is a true copy from the original order made n the above case, 12th February, 1867

A. F. EDWARDS, C. E. D. D.
COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Darlington C. H., February
22, 1867. 856 f1 February 23 60"HEGISTRATION.—THIRD PRECINCT, COLLETON DISTRICT.—The Board of Registration for Third Precinct, St. Bartholomew's Parish, Colleton Dis-trict, S. C., will hold its sessions as follows, viz:

R. T. WINKLER, D. D., of the United First and Went worth Street Baptist Churches, will perform Divine Service in this Chapel, To-Morrow Afternoon, 18th Inst., AT BLUE HOUSE POLL-August 19th, 70th, 21st and 22d. September 5th, 6th and 7th.
For Revision, September 19th and 20th.
AT WALTERBORO' POLL—COURT HOUSE.—August 24th, 26th, 27th and 28th. September 9th, 10th, 11th.
For Revision, September 22d and 24th.
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d, 3d, 13th, 14th and 16th. For Revision, September 26th and 27th As the whole duly must be performed by the lat October, the Books will be closed on the 19th September, it #B'ESTATE NOTICE .- ALL PERSONS HAV-

order to comply with Paragraph XIX., General Order No. 5. Headquarters Second and revision of the lists. All orrons qualified to vote under the provinces of the congress, passed 2d March, 1867, entitled "An Act to of Congress, passed 2d March, 1867, e provide for the more efficient Government of the Rebel States," and the several Acts supplementary thereto, are invited to appear before the Board for Registration, Hours of sitting will be from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. BE THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, DARLINGTON DISTRICT.—IN EQUITY.—P. D. BACOT

R. H. WILLOUGHRY. Chairman Board of Rec For Third Precinct, Colleton Distric August 16

BACOF, cs. THE HERISAND CREDITORS OF PETER Is, on motion of W. W. HARLLEE, Complainants' Solici-tor, ordered that all and singular the creditors of the late Peter S. Bacot, Complainant's Intestate, be required to file and prove their respective demands and debts in 49 REGISTRATION .- THE BOARD OF REG fore the Commissioner of this Courl, by or before the first day of November next, and in default thereof that they be debarred from the benefit of any decree to be made therein, and that the Commiscioner of this Court do advertise this order once a month in the Darlington, Noutherner and the Charleston Daily News, until the said first day of November next. at Legarevine, some I mand, on I nurrany, the hall has, and will continue its sessions three days. It will not in the same place again Monday and Tuesday, the 25th and 27th insia., for a final session for the revision of the list, and for the accommodation of those citizens who may not have registered their names during the first three The above is a true copy from the original order made in the above case, 13th of February, 1867. A. F. EDWARDS, C. E. D. D. Commissioner's Office, Darlington C. M., February 22, 1867.

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The Board will continue i's duties in the Village of tockville, Wadmalaw Island, on Monday next, the 19th nat., and will continue its session three days. It will iso sit at the same place again on Wednesday and Thur day, 28th and 29th insts., for a final sess rision of the list, &c.

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The hours of sitting will be from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. W. L. M. BURGER, hairman Eoard of Registrars for the 3d Precin Parish of St. John's, Colleton. 6 August 17

AT REGISTRATION .- THE BOARD OF REGISTRATION for the Sixth Procinct, Parish of St. James Goose Creek, will commence its duties at the Goose Creek Church Poll Tais Day, the 12th inst., and continue in essents the 12th, 13th, 14th, 16th and 16th of August, and continue on the 2d, 3d, 4th, 6th and 6th of Contember 1

eptember. On Monday, the 19th inst., the Board will continue in session at Summerville Foll (in place of Tar Kin Poll) the 19th, 20th, 21st, 22d and 23d August, and the 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th and 11th September. On Monday, the 26th fust., the Board will continue is 0th of August, and continue the 16th, 17th, 18 and 19t

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The final session for revising the Lists will be h At Goose Creek Church Poll, the 23th of September. At Summerville Poll, the 26th and 27th of September. At Wassamaaaw Poll, the 28th and 30th of September. LOUIS PINKUS

alisman Board of Registration, Sixth Precinct, Paris St. James' Goose Creek. 6 August 12

REGISTRATION.—THE BOARD OF REGISTRATION for St. John's, Berkley, Fourth Pre-cinct, will commence its duties at the times and place Calamus Pond Poll, on Thursday, the 15th inst., am

continue in session for three days; then at Fullz's Old Field Poll, for three days, and at Black Oak Poll.

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